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THE RICHEST MIDS IN New Mexico now worth \$3,000,000, was originally sold for \$5 in silver, a little gold doand an old revolver.

JOHN B. HAV, of Illinois, it said, will strike President Garfield for a judgeship in one of the territories All full, Mr. Hay-we mean the judgeships, and not the judges.

AN EVEN wager of \$70 was laid i the city yesterday that Governo Murray would not hold his office so months hence. To the betting gentleman both we would sugges that "white man beap uncertain, and Garfield is a white mun.

town is told that "Governor Marray ! doubt will sadly regret leaving or again for the far west. The appointment of Mr. Wilson as collector may cause bim to resign the presidency of the Commercial, and in this way Governor Murray could be provided for, should be care to make not great friends, he had better remain in Louisville, the only place in America where professional beautie of the he gender seem to be full

cus to "fool" with leg artists of to British Blonde standard of beautrain at Atlanta, the other day, a pporter was sitting by one of the palscarrilous article about the company She called him a "dirty puppy," and other offensive animals, and told him not to speak to her girls. He materthat he was not a reporter for th paper that had assaulted the blondes but his word was doubted. Finally of the fleeting item, pummeling bin cruelly. Even the friendly blondwith whom he had been sitting turned upon the poor fellow, and sispper his face several times. The reporter was glad to leave the train at the first of his works and the final exaltation station out of town. He returned home in a sad plight, his appearance precenting a powerful lecture upon the danger of saying anything in the papers against the character, appearance or acting of a British Blonde.

those having charge of the erection of the proposed University building, have not yet decided upon the material of which to construct it. Brick, red sandstone and granite atall talked of, and their various points of merit discussed. This is a matter in which every resident of the terri-had organized an auxiliary society all talked of, and their various points in which every resident of the territory, and those to become residents
are interested, hence it is of importance that a wise selection for
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the structure have been a inplied, and the building will be one in which a must take pride. Then left the best to enter into debates and asked to must take prize. Then left he best material to be conveniently had, be employed. As to what is the best simply to distribute the Scripture there should be no question. There and not carry tracts or other pub is no prettier or better building seaterial in the whole west than the gray granite of the Cottonwoods. If any one doubts this be not build to bour at the walls of the femple or at the Assembly Hall, then which there is no more attractive or more substant I public building, both in appearance and in fact, in the country. The cost of the granite may exceed reconstruct that of sitter have a substant of the regarded the hours most profitably spent by him were most profitably spent by him were somewhat that of either brick or red sandstone, but the difference in the materials will more than habanes the additional cost, whatever at may be. The very handsome design that has been adopted will appear admirably wrought in granite, and it would be almost a pity to deface it by making the structure of dingy lack or the doil, dreary looking sandstone. By all means let the present and the pres

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ternoon, many strangers in the ity being in the congregation. The envices were opened by the choir inging the hymn beginning:

Softly beams the secred dawning Of the great Millennial morn, And to saints gives welcome wa That the day is hasting on. Prayer by Elder William W. aylor. The choir sang the hymn

While these emblems, we partake
In Jesse' name and for his sake,
Let us remomber and besure
Our hearts and hands are clean and

society. All Christian people re-ceived the Bible as the foundation of their religious and moral belief. He had listened to discourses from

Bible had been remarkably well preserved. The American Bible Society agate, and found that the faith or gate, and found that the faith or gate and privileges as they then Strowntzed by the Holy Ghost, felt a beside to disseminate the Bible, to put it within the reach of all the people, and make it so cheap that the faith was not dead, and every one might possess a copy. The doctor was not ignorant of the fact that men differed on points of religion, but as the representative fact that men differed on points of the fact that men differed on points of religion, but as the representative were good anciently, and were none for the society it was not within his movance to discuss other subjects out to furnish the Bible by the best in the world. Some thought that in been for formish the Bible by the best in the world. Some thought that in been for formish the Bible was over 100 years older than any other book. He had not time now to give the reasons why the society had put a copy into every hand the American Bible Society had existed sixty-four years. Since the min and the same at all times, it was taught in the Bible that we must frepent of the same at all times, it was taught in the Bible that we must frepent of the confirmation between the same at all times, it was taught in the Bible that we must frepent of the confirmation between the same at all times, it was taught in the Bible that we must frepent of the confirmation between the same at all times, it was taught in the Bible that we must frepent of the confirmation between the same at all times, it was taught in the Bible when the confirmation between the confirmation and the same at all times, it was taught in the Bible that we must frepent of the confirmation between the confirmation and the same was confirmed to the same at all times, it was taught in the Bible that we must frepent of the confirmation between the confirmation and the same was confirmed to the people to be faithful, when God would bless them.

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ms, and the islands of of you in the name of Jesus Christithere was scarcely a for the remission of sins, and ye face of the earth who aved some knowledge of Ghost." The doctrine gave M e sea, so that there was scarcely a opte on the face of the earth who of not received some knowledge of e good book. The greatest possi-care had been taken in its crans-ion. Forty-nine of England's set learned men had spent seven entive years at institutions

ngland prove that the text is cor ws. but if so, the Jewish people ere the chosen of the Lord through from the Messiah was to come of his works and the hasi exatisation of mankind. The doctor might say as President Peterson in Sampete County had said to him "What would I know if it had not been for the Bible? What would the world be if it were not for the hely scrip-tures?"

The American Bible Society engaged in the noble cause of spreading this book over the eart for the benefit of mankind. The society is sustained by charitable operintendent. It was the duty

The Assembly Hall was crowded of its utmost capacity on Sunday therenoon, many strangers in the at one of which he expected to organize a branch Bible society. He
sincerely hoped God's richest blessings would fall upon those who
read the holy scriptures, and seek to
know the will of the Father. It had
been his desire during forty
years of public life that the reign of
God would be established, and he
hoped as agent of the Bible society
to facilitate the coming of the glorious day. BISHOP THOMAS TAYLOR follows

bishor Homas Lavion followed the above, saying he believed every person of mature years in the Mormon Church was acquainted more or less with the Bible. From his earliest youth he had been taught to read the holy scriptures. He had stood by his mother's knee, and read for hours for their enlightenment. President A. M. Cannon introuced the Rev. Dr. Fisher, district
uperintendent of the American
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Dr. FISHER Said if always afforded
orrect a form. With President
m pleasure to be introduced as Peterson and Dr. Fisher he could Diff. Society for the district of the root, that door had persually district superintendent of the Bible strict superintendent of the Bible sciety. All Christian people remote for the Bible? It had led the not for the Bible? It had led the saints to where they were to-day. When he first heard Mormon elders proclaim the principles of the gos-pel, and sustain them from the Bible, it gave him great pleasure. The first principle that he heard was concerning the existence of the true and living God, and when the He had listened to discourses from this stand and the one in the Tabernacle from which he had gathered, as well as from the history of the church and church books, that the Mormon people believe with the common run of people that the Bible was God's work; that there were holy men of old to whom God had spoken in ancient days and that in modern times he had spoken to us by his Son, whom he had appointed his heir, by whom he had made this world, and in whom we maye the light and the hope of eternal salvation; that the truths contained in this book were made known by special revelation. The Bible had been remarkably well preserved. The American Bible Society, prompted by the Holy Ghost, felt a the saints was a living faith, sus-

I Glost." The doctrine gave Mr.

Taylor great joy and pleasure, as it
did also to learn that those who
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according to the Bible were demounced as false prophets, but the
peaker told his friends that the
delers taught the same gospel that
was taught in the Bible—manely,
repentance, baptism and the other was taught in the Bible—namely, repentance, baptism and the other ordinances, and they promised that a the blessings should follow the believers, to-day as they did anciently. He embraced the gospel, notwith standing the opposition of his friends, and one day was reading the Bible to a young companion, when he came to the fourth chapter of Isaiah:

of Isaiah: And in that day seven women shall take hold of one man, saying, We will est our own bread, and wear our own sparel; only let us be called by thy name, to take away our reproach.

His friend asked what he thoug His friend asked what he thought of that passage, when Elder Taylor said it was in the Bible and he did not place it there. At that time he had not heard of polygamy; but he said that one of the prophets had foretold that all things should be restored. "Do you think this will be restored?" asked his friend. He said be did not know but it would, and that he should not object if assured.

that he should not object if as that the order came from God. chapter, I Samuel, in which is given the account of Elkanah and his two wives. He said he referred to the

she prayed to God, who answered her prayer, and she was given a man child, Samuel, who became one of the greatest prophets of Got! He was the polygamous offspring of a good man. The bishop said when ne read these things in the holy-scriptures, and heard men talk and threaten, it gave him no fear. He felt that God would sustain every principle of his gospel, and the kingdom of the Lord would be established, that Jesus would come again, and stand by those who had been faithful to him. In conclusion the faithful to him. In conclusion the bisho exhorted the people to care-fully read the Bible, and put its teachings into practice.

PRESIDENT A. M. CANNON next addressed the congregation. He had been gratified in listening to the remarks of Dr. Fisher in advo-

the remarks of Dr. Fisher in advo-cacy of the Bible, and was pleased with the testimony of Bishop Tay-lor. He was glad that men and women fived to-day who believed the doctrines preached and prac-ticed by the prophets and aposties of old. God had spoken in modern times as well as an-ciently, and had gladdened the hearts of his people. Jesus taught his disciples to seek the father, say-ing as his father sent him forth he sent them; and those who received them received him. He promised that he that believed and was bap-

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ad made it a sacred obligation upon inad made the searced obligation upon blers on which the soldiers were can use people to obey the law of the land. But the Mormons had come to thus territory when it formed a part of Mexico. Some of their best fore the first shock mineral springs and strongest men had been taken by government to wrest the land from Mexico. When the territory was ceded to the United States the remains were contains were contained in their on the Aberdeepshire coast on

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS,

EXTRA SESSION.

Washington,7.-Immediately after the reading of the journal Senator Mahone was sworn in. He took a seat upon the republican side. On motion of Pendleton the Senate adjourned till to-morrow.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

tion of Blaine, on the 15th. F. Diehl, treasurer of Marion efaulter in \$5,000 or \$7,000.

Hayes and family arrived at Cleve-land on Monday night. He was to Bishon Taylor here read the first be given a reception on Tuesday. The preliminaries regarding the armistice between the Boers and the British have all been agreed upon. Fears are entertained in southern Nebraska, of the overflowing of the rivers, which are rapidly rising. C. A. Reimensnyder, secretary of the city water works, Toledo, Ohio, has absconded with a deficit of

The Senate now consists of thirty-seven democrats, thirty-three repub-licans and two independents—Ma-Haves said at Pitisburg he thought

he new cabinet, R. C. Bates, of St. Louis, has sold "Matie R. Hunter" to John Splan. C. T. Emery, of Cleveland, Ohio, paying for her \$12,000.

Charlotte Thompson, an actress in Toledo, Ohio, had her casket containing \$15,000 worth of jewels, stolen on Monday. No clue.

Thirty persons died of the plague in Kerbela Nedjeff and Djagra, province of Bagdad. Precautions were taken to localize the epidemic. It is officially announced that

It is officially announced that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad made connection with the Southern I'acific on Saturday last. An attempt was made on Saturday night, to burn the Topeka, Kan-sas, insane asylum, but frustrated by the splendid working of the fire apparatus kept at the building.

beaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell upon the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and beopie, saying with a lond voice. Fear God, and give glory to him, etc." Also "Another voice from heaven, saying, Come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not her plagues." The angel seen by John had come. He touched the heart of Joseph Smith, and enabled at to comprehend the things of God, and committed to Joseph the gospel in its purity. John had also come and ordained Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery, commanding them to baptize each other. Feter, James and John conferred upon them the Melchizedek priesthood, and commanded them to carry the gospel to every nation. Joseph had sealed the saints had found a resting place thrown down, and many others were fruit and them to yield to their breasts. At Villa Cametti, two girls, playing upon a doorstep, were struck dead by a falling architage. The saints had found a resting place thrown down, and many others were injured. The total numbanded them to yield to their breasts the first parents had left him an orphan at an early age, and its belief in the Bible. President Camon said if he believed in anything not in the Scriptures he would gladly get rid of that belief. His parents had left him an orphan at an early age, and ins belief in the Bible had brought him to what he was to-dny. The scriptures he would gladly get rid of that belief. His parents had left him an orphan at an early age, and ins belief in the Bible had brought him to what he was to-dny. The scriptures contained the gospel which the saints were commanded to preach and if any one rejected it, let his blood be upon his head. President Camon said it was not right to discount the sound with his research the more than the saints were commanded to preach and the way of the lamb. A carporal saved a blind man, who was unconscious of his danger, and struggled with his research the deaf from the biters on which the soldiers were carryin

was ceded to the United States the terrible shipping disasters occurred occupants were guaranteed in their on the Aberdeenshire coast, on Saturday morning, when no less than onlaw in the United States against than nine vessels were wrecked and to law in the United States against Liverpool ship Ben Rhydding from it. In 1862 Congress made a law on 100 lives lost. One vessel was the Liverpool ship Ben Rhydding, from Calcutta. All the crew, thirty in number, perished within sight of land, the rocket apparatus being unable to reach the vessel. The scene after the Rhydding struck was heartrending. Some of the crew were clinging to the rigging, while others were hanging from it. When the most save away twelve me, went. prison bars threatened him. He exhorted the people to be faithful, when God would bless them.

The choir, the congregation rising and joining in the singing, sang the symn beginning:

Cabinet Points

Washington, 7.—A 3 p.m. Blain-formally assumed the duties of sec retary of state, and received several heads of bureaus. Judge Hunt en-tered upon his duties as secretary of the navy this afternoon, dispensi with all formality, not even making his presence in the department known until the chief clerk, upon entering the secretary's room, for him sitting at his desk. He after-wards received ex-secretaries Goff and Thompson, who remained in conversation with him for half an LEGAL NOTICE.

our or more.

Attorney General Devens took eave of the Supreme Court to-day and introduced his successor

Wayne McVeagh.
The members of the cabinet of exPresident Hayes, with the exception of Senator Sherman, assembled President Hayes, with the exception of Senator Sherman, assembled at the executive mansion at 10.30 this morning, as also their successors, except Secretary Lincoln. President Garfield signed the commissions of his immediate advisers, and detained them a short time after the cabinet officers of the previous administration had retired. Before retirement of the ex-cabinet officers, however, a haif hour was officers, however, a haif hour was spent in social intercourse, during which Gardield requested the old members to give the newly-appointed ministers all the information pertaining. It is that the information of the control of the

The British government is still pertaining to their respendenced as to which course to aursue in regard to Dillon.

The Maine legislature will fill its emptorial vacancy by the resignamembers qualified before Chief Justice Carter, of the supreme court, District of Columbia. Secre-tary Windom arrived at the treasury defaulter in \$6,000 or \$7,000.

The trial of Payne, for unlawfully He will enter upon his duties to invading the Indian Territory, has begun at Fort Smith, Arkansas. ment, and attended to other matter

> If the democrats seeme the im mediate organization of the Senate, republicans talk of resorting to umerous plans to reorganize when the vacancies now existing shall be filled, providing Mahon and Davis encourage them in the

sumed the charge of his department

Albert Fink and Jere Black are Albert Fink and Jere make are having it on the railroad monopoly and robbery. Black says they rob the people of about \$900,00,00 grearly; while Fink says that instead of robbing the people, the fact is that railroads have not even been properly paid for their services to properly paid for their service the people of the United States.



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